

COLORADO MEN'S RIGHTS

About ten days ago a matter of

was issued by a club of colored citizens

demanding representation on the legis-

lative ticket of this county. The au-

thors of this manifesto planted them-

selves on the high ground that tax-

ation without representation was an

encroachment upon the rights of man,

and therefore would not be submitted

by the colored people of Omaha.

This peremptory demand for office

was common and not by this paper in

and a dispassionate manner.

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Don't let the fact that these men have

not availed themselves of the priv-

ilege, that hundreds of them take

to vote in the election of a gov-

ernment. Mr. Overall questions.

The only fault that the colored men

can find with the Bee is that it is

called enough and fearless enough to

tell them the truth, while other papers

seek to mislead them by flattery and

endeavor to incite their ambition and

prejudice by false promises which

they cannot and don't intend to fulfil.

The Bee has no sinister designs, no

ambition to gratify and no desire to

impose on any class of people. The

best friends of the colored men are

those who show them their faults and

direct them how to improve their con-

dition and how to fit themselves to fill

responsible positions of trust and

honor.

The triangular fight in Indiana be-

tween the republicans, democrats and

greenbackers makes any prediction of

the result impossible. A large ma-

jority of the greenback strength will

be drawn from the democratic party,

and it is believed that with the con-

stant accession to the republican

ranks from the business men and in-

dustrial interests, a good majority will

be secured next Tuesday for the re-

publican ticket.

GREENWOOD GOSSIP

PERSONAL, Political and Matrimonial

Mr. Kellogg would not incur the risk of

the exploration, and set about prepar-

ing to go along with the water works

with the water and bound it on

and over his head, leaving but a single

eye exposed. He then muffled both

hands, and thus prepared to enter the

drift, leaving the water to do its

work. He was not to be deterred by

a request that, if he did not return in

fifteen minutes, the drift should be

closed behind him. To be opened no

more. This could well be done, as

the Savage had bulkheaded that level,

the air had been shut out and the

workings there practically

abandoned. After a few minutes

terrible heat for twelve minutes Mr.

Kellogg came back and reported no

success. The extra water was but

an unusually large lot of water that

from that north drift in Savage.

When stripped of his muffled mitts

Mr. Kellogg found that in some way

his hands had become frozen. He

was in the drift, and the back of it

had been burned to a solid block by

the dry, hot air which he had been